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Comments

wast fall, W.D. Farr of Li Greeley, Colo., and other industry leaders called for a shorter term of feeding cat-Title, from an excess of 140 days to 100 days, to re-.

duce excessive feeding costs CROW more competilive with other ments. Farr suggested that feeders supply their fat cattle buyers with computer print-

onts showing them how and

what the cattle were fed. Some feeders wrote us that, while they sympathize with Farr's position, they couldn't get their packer buyers to look at cattle with less than 140 days feed.

Arc, there were some problems with the federal geading service last summer and fall being particularly critical of cattle fed in Arizona and the Imperial Valley to the extent that in one plant, only 22% of the fed cattle graded choice. Some of their mates, fed the some way, were shipped anonymously to a plant in Toxas where more than 70% of these graded choice.

In the mountime, special promotions on the West Coast featuring "Lean Beef" have boen rather successful and demand for shortfed no-roll beef has been growing. Consequently, 55% of those Arizona-fed cattle were grading choice by the end of January, but the price differential between choice and good grading cattle had narrowed so that there was little difference and feeders were still losing money.

In line with all this, we took 90 people on the ranch tour of the Hawaiian Islands this month. During the past years, most Island ranchers have had to feed-out cattle in their own ranch feedlots or in a commercial feedlot operated by the Hawaiian Meat Co. on the main island of Oahu. That feedlot is operating at only 50% of capacity because of ever increasing Island feedlot costs. Most cattle going to slaughter now in Hawaii are either short-fed no-rolls or 'grass-fats.''

cess around 150 head of cattle with two slaughtering days a week. They told us, "We're in the red meat business because that is where demand is now. Our buyers know our product and what will keep their customers happy. Cow beef is in most demand here. All Hawaiian cattle sell on the rail and cow beef wholesales for 84 cents a lb. compared to \$1.14 for choice. And, it costs nearly one dollar a

Hawaii.

Conference debates risk assessment plan

rent "zero-risk" U.S. food regulators more discretion said.

safety laws. A risk assessment scheme, as favored by many Regulators should therefore food industry groups, would be made more accountable permit federal regulators to for their use of this the health risk on additive might pose in determining how stringently to regulate

Current U.S. food safety use in any amount of a food additive that could pose a health risk to consumers of food containing that sub-

weigh the type and extent of additional discretion, he said. Gore said risk assessment legislation would also have its use, reports CNS. to provide for a public information effort to explain haws generally prohibit the the possible pitfalls of the techniques through which

individual food additives.

The primary topic of At the two-day confer-current lood safety laws, debate at the "Focus on once sponsored by the but added that my changes Food Safety" National Food Community Nutrition Insti- are still probably along way President C. Manly Molpus Policy Conference held tute and the Food Marketing from implementation. Conrecently in Washington, Institute, Representative gress must do nothing that D.C., was whether a risk Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), said would undermine consumer assessment scheme could any risk assessment law confidence in the sufety of satisfactorily replace cur- would have to give federal the U.S. food supply, he over the regulation of Santord Miller, director

of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods, said a risk ussessment approach to food safety is theoretically feasible, but considerable work must be done in the area before any legislation can be implemented.

Assessing the potential health risk of a food additive assessments would be would require much more knowledge about an addi-He said Congress should tive's effect on health than begin discussing changes in is needed under current

American Meat Insitute said continuation of current food safety laws will result in more food health "scares," such us those over succharin and sodium nitrite, undermining public confidence in food safety.

Molpus said the food industry does not view risk assessment as a magic formula that will solve all U.S. food safety problems. The industry has espoused the risk assessment cause partly to stimulate open discussion of food safety issues, he said.

Gilbert Omenn, of the Public and International Affairs, told the group the process of characterizing

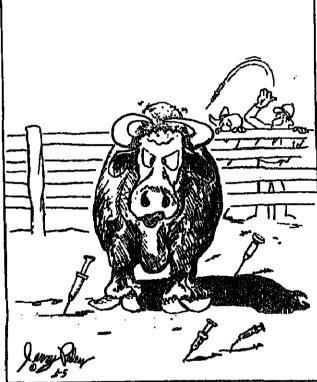
a difficult one. He said it migh be impossible to - define an acceptable margin of food additive safety for the U.S. population as a

Samuel Epstein, University of Illinois professor of occupational medicine, argued that risk assessment would be a scientifically invalid way of regulating food additives, because estimates of risk can vary widely depending on the risk measurement procedure used.

Epstein said risk assessment was "solely an effort Woodrow Wilson School of to justify the introduction of profitable, but careinogenic compounds into the market-

STAMPEDE

By Jerry Palen



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first and second calf heifers were found in autopsies of in north central Nebraska the aborted fetuses. Calf are being linked to a certain Guard vaccine batch #103 batch of Norden Laboratories' Calf Guard vaccine.

Tony DeCoit and his sons operate a very efficient but small packing Maul where they pro-

mittee. pound to feed cattle on the islands." Committee. The rangeland research

> subcommittee on research DICK CROW are expected to be reviewed

cases is about average. A series of abortions in However, BVD virus strains was found to be adulterated

with BVD virus. The abortions began in Diagnostic tests by several top laboratories have December on several ranchfailed to pinpoint the exact es, and continued through cause of the abortions. This most of January and is a common problem in February. Rancher Les trying to diagnose abor- Harms, Valentine, lost tions. Experienced veteri- about 60 calves mostly out narians say that an exact of second calf heifers. Six or diagnosis of the disease seven cows lost calves as did involved in 20% of abortion a few first calf heilers.

Amendment passes:

Rangeland research subcommittee goal

production capability of Agriculture Committee for with a lower price." more than a third of all the inclusion in the 1981 that is the goal of a new rangeland research amendment approved recently by a House agriculture subcom-

The amendment, which is supported by the National Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA), is designed to help scientists and livestock producers make improvements which could at least double the productivity of the nation's rangeland, said Congressman Kika de la Garza (D-Texas). De la Garka, who sponsored the amendment, is chairman of the House Agriculture

amendment and other parts

of agricultural research

legislation approved by a

Maybe W.D. Farr will see his wish to shorten feeding terms come true on the mainland as it has in J.W. "Bill" Swan, NCA

president, noted that, while the total USDA budget for fiscal 1982 will be reduced sharply, agricultural research has been made a priority item and will be increased. This he explained, it necessary in order to help make U.S. farmers and ranchers more efficient and profitable, and enable them to produce food for the public more economically. For years, food took a declining share of American consumers' incomes, but research cutbacks halted that trend.

Rangeland and grazed forest land account for more than a third of all land in the country, and it represents about two-thirds of all agriculture land. In total. (Continued on page 3)

Other ranchers through the area from O'Neill to Valentine reported similar (Continued on page 3)

New Mexico Cattle Growers' Convention:

Cattlemen must 'launch offensive' to protect beef market, says Berry With those realistic com-

By LEE PITTS

"Beef producers have lost their market to the tune of 20%. Since 1974, beef consumption in this country has dropped from 96 lbs. per person to 78 lbs. of beef at the retail level. We are in a protein battle and are being outproduced, outprocessed and outmerchan-A doubling of the food later by the full House dised by protein products

ments Dr. W.T. "Dub" Berry, Jr., executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, opened the general session of the 1981 New Mexico Cattle Growers Convention. Cattlemen from throughout the Southwest converged on Albuquerque to hear a host of top speakers and to discuss problems within the New Mexico livestock in-

Foremost on the cattle producers' minds was the deteriorating market situation. Berry addressed himself to that topic in his speech. "We have assumed some of our problems might go away, that they might go under the rug, but that is not the case. We simply must stop the erosion of

(Continued on page 3)

-Pork pressuresroast's ratings Although hamburgers

A Restaurants and operators found that fried chicken was offered on 70.6% of the surveyed menus, followed by roast beef on 63.7% of the

Although roast beef was the most frequent red meat for menus, roast pork, on 44.4% of the menus, increased the most, up 2.4 points from

last year. Also pressuring roast beef's number one red meat spot was baked ham. of the menus.

Institutions Magazine sur- at 78.4% of menus. and vey of 2100 food service cheeseburgers, at 74.7%, were the most frequent sandwich items, bam and cheese sandwiches were a close third at 71.4%. Barbequed pork sandwiches were the fastest growing sandwich item, up 3.2 points from last

The survey also measured how well each item was selling. Fried chicken was 63.4% successful, roast beef 57%, hamburgers 74.3%, ham and cheese 58.7%, baked ham which appeared on 63.5% 50.5%, and roast turkey 47.8%.

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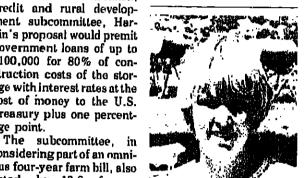
USDA-SEA animal scientist, is evaluating these devices with cattle grazing 8.700 acres of Jornada and has fenced off a water tank so that the animals As they pause on the

Dean M. Anderson,

Alamos, N.M., under the

direction of Dale M. Holm

Above the scale an antenna sends a microwave beam toward the transponder. The beam penetrates the animal's skin with enough



AWARDED - Robin Frost, 16, of San Jon, New Mexico, has been awarded the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn., Junior Catttle Grower of the Year award for 1981, according to New Mexico Cattle Grower President Phillip Bidegain. Frost was selected on the basis of her achievements involving cattle, junior activities, scholastics and citizen-

Electronic monitors may aid cattlemen Contaminated vaccine may called a transponder insersishelf low cost-computers. transponder's circuitry. It in health management is pre-ted beneath the skin of The device, about the size turn sends back to the sently being conducted. Evestock may one day help of a man's pocket knife, was antenna na encoded identi- he adds.

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When the system be- der is the 'missing link comes available commer- that is necessary for can be identified by number for USDA's Animal and cially, individual animal and their subdermal tem- Plant Health Inspection record keeping should in- ment. With it, they say, is crease production at a animals can be identified Another agency of USDA, lower cost with management and their temperatures tion number can eliminate the Science and Education decisions based on long-measured from a distance Administration, has been term individual records. These readings, taken els. problems and can be used to testing the transponder on rather than a herd average. transcally in a "computer

"Cattle weights can vary compatible format," se 190,000 acre Jornada Ex- from day to day. Yet, tast and error free, Will perimental Range near Las monitoring animal weight such a system, it is practical change is the most frequent- to monitor an animal's ly used technique to conversion of feed to meat measure animal response to or milk and its resistance to forage conditions. "Frequent weighing has

not been practiced in the past because of labor cost and handling stress to tion-the livestock industry must cross the electronic livestock. With present day has for years been searching scales to drink. electronic scales and elec- for a national identification tronic identification, auto- system - must wait until scale, their weight is matic daily weighing is costs are reduced. Present recorded on the computer. possible without high labor transponder cost is high requirements and detri- since each unit is hand mental handling stress to made; however, widespread the animals." Anderson use could reduce those cost

Along with animal electronic identification comes subdermal electronic temperature monitoring. Part of an animal's individuality is expressed in a slightly different moan body temperature with perhaps a lifferent daily pattern. However, health problems may be eminent if temperatures in cattle exceed 103 the Jornada Experimental degrees F. Research into Range, P.O. Box 698, Las : he practical use of temper- Cruces, N.M. 88001.

It is estimated that as many as 100 million enimals system without duplication. The transponder study on the Jornada is part of a Intger study of range livestock behavior on and rangelands. Dr. Anderson is located at

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to protect beef market, says Berry in some wage earning advertising. We simply beef demand," said Berry. capacity. They simple do can't ruise that kind of "Twenty million people are not have the time to cook a money. The logical solution, on a diet of some kind today in this country. These area of technology than in beef.' people are looking at a piece

cows in this area have a area.

natural immunity to it," Jim

Butler told Western Live-

stock Journal, "But the

immunity does vary. And

that is probably why so few

older cows were hit-they

were immune to BVD but

the younger females hadn't

had a chance to build up an

immunity. The ones that

aborted this year will now

be immune. But these

ranchers just have to let it

run its course, and it gets

Norden unable to pin-

abortions did acknowledge

the contamination of one

expensive.

of paper that syas "no meat today". They are being told to eat less meat, eat less In reversing this deteriorating situation in beef demand, Berry suggested that 'technology is our such a program. Berry stressed the need for beef promotion funds "We lation of beef carcasses, spend one cent per capita in mechanical deboning, promoting beef. The avocaneedling, the use of do people spend fifty cents. enzymes and hot boning. The Dairy Council of Through the use of tech-California spends 50 cents nology the turkey people per capita and have have increased the conincreased consumption by sumption of their product from 31/2 lbs. to 12 lbs. per capita in just 14 years. They can even make turkey taste

like beef. Everything,'

continues Berry, "in their

industry is geared for

"Fifty percent of the

women in this country are

Even if more money is raised through state checkoff program, Berry does not

be cause of heifer abortions

(Continued from page 1) to negotiate with ranchers contamination will be picked

"For BVD, most of our to maintain good will in the up in the future. The Calf

per calf to cover the cost of

feeding," said Dr. Bob

Steer of Norden, "For

purebred breeders there

will be further negotiations.

We want our good will to

continue with these ranch-

Steer explained that the

BVD contamination pro-

bably came from the media

used in preparing the

vaccine. Fetal calf serum is

to occasionally contain a

naturally-occuring BVD vir-

us. However, with new

equipment for testing that

The company moved quickly past year by Norden, BVD raise your right foot.

Cattlemen must 'launch offensive'

has been installed in the

Another topic of conver-

used and it has been found

"We are offering \$275 being questioned was tested

by accepted methods prior

to sale in 1979. Since then, a

"The vaccine was per-

feetly good when we

concluded Steer. "But

when it was brought back in

and retested on the new

equipment, the adulteration

showed up. There is no way

to go backwards on the

testing to find out if the fetal

calf serum was the cause,

All those in favor of

saving gasoline in 1981,

but that is what we think."

released it in 1979,"

method had been added.

feel that is enough. "Through our check-offs we might raise \$15 million this year. The food chains on the a turning point," said other hand are spending Berry, "and must launch an

\$250 million a year in

The NCA has made attempts recently to do just sation at the New Mexico that. "The supermarkets," confal was the Beef says Berry, "were simply Check-off Program. New not featuring beef at a time Mexico is the only state in when their profit margins the seventeen western were wide. We pointed this states that does not have out to them and suggested they feature beef. Albertsons spent \$11/2 million in six states in beef promotion and increased volume by 35% and total gross sales by eight percent. Other stores are doing the same thing." Berry concluded his re-

marks before the New Mexico cattlemen by stating spend about \$200 a year per person on beef, \$112 on pork and \$57 for poultry. This is not a constant, Berry said, beef's share has been dwindling. "We are at

roast for three hours. We therefore, is to stimulate can accomplish more in this supermarkets to feature

disadvantage relative to its principal competitors. In April of 1980, Armour had announced closing of the Hereford plant but the

decision was reversed in Sept. of 1980 when the United Food and Commercial Workers Union agreed to accept certain productivity improvement provisions In the ensuing months, however, those productivity measures proved inadequate in overcoming the abor cost discrepancy.

BULL BUYER - Dave

Campbell, Ignacio, Colo.

purchased several bulls at

the Triple C Red Angus

sale. Montrose, Colo.

(Staff photo by Walter

Armour to close

slaughtering plant

Armour Food Co. recently

announced it will close its

beef slaughtering plant

located at Hereford, Texas,

According to Wallace

Tunnell, president of Ar-

mour Food Co., the decision

to close the Hereford

operation resulted from the

company's inability to over-

come a discrinimatory labor

contract which put Armour's

beef operations at a major

effective Sept. 30.

subcommittee goal (Continued from page 1) areas neres of such land in the rangeland's productivity.

there are some 780 million contiguous United States, which experts say is Many millions of acres of possible, we can make this land, not suitable for important contributions tocrops, are found in the ward expanding our supply South, East and Midwest, of high quality food at as well as in the Plains reasonable cost," de la Garza said. Rangeland consists pri-

States and West.

pasture. It also includes

some land with introduced

manner similar to that for

rangeland research, includ-

ing grants to state experi-

ment stations. He said the

research would be aimed at

improving the quality and

production of forage. Stud-

and integrated livestock

John Merrill, Crowley,

Texas, chairman of the NCA

research committee, point-

ed out that there is

increasing interest in effici-

ent use of rangeland in all

parts of the country. That is

partly because of rising

costs of fuel and fertilizer,

making energy-efficient ag-

riculture like rangeland

all regions can benefit from

the proposed research. It

can make all producers, and

beef as a product, more

competitive, and it can help

assure supplies of feeder

cattle for use in crop

production and feedlot

Merrill said cattlemen in

grazing more important.

Rangeland research

Swan said that if rangemarily of land with native land productivity can be improved as now hoped, the name for beet and begin producers, in an increasingplants, managed in a ly competitive food economy, will be much better. It De la Garza said the will be a key to improving legislation would authorize cattlemen's opportunity for up to \$10 million per year for profits in future years.

Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it ies also would be made in on somebody. -- Calvin such areas as water conservation, weed control

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subcommittee recently approved extending for the next four years a program of federal loans for construcstorage facilities on farms, reports CNS.

The proposal by Representative Thomas Harkin (D-lowa), calls for more than the Reagan Administration sought. Agriculture Secretary John Block wants to end the current program, but retain authority for a small program limited to areas where storage space is lacking.

Coming Events

HORSE AUCTIONS April 26—Springfield Rough Riders Open Consignment Reg. and Performance Horse Sale, Yankion, S.D. May 30-YO Ranch 8th Annual South Texas Texas Longhorn & Quarter Horse Sale, Mt. Home,

CATTLE AUCTIONS April 20-Treasure Test Center

April 21—Bench Ranch Annual Red Angus Production Sale, Billings, Mont. April 21-Coleman Ranches Limousin Buil Sale, Missoula,

April 21—Rever Limosuin Rench Production Sale, Salby, S.D. April 21 — Thiossen Angus Ranch Annual Production Sale, Lambert, Mont. April 22—Boot Jack Red Angua,

Moccasin, Mont. April 22—Nebraska Heroford Assn. 'Frame For Profit' Showcase Sale, North Platte, April 23-Midland Empire An-

gus Assn., Billings, Mont. April 25—A.B. Cobb Ranch 12th Annual Spring Charolals Bull Sate, Great Falls, Mont. April 25—Colorado State University 5th Annual Angus a Hereford Bull Sale, Ft. Collins, fore joining Western Live-

April 25 — Escoba Brangus Heritage of the America Sale, Tuscola. April 25-- "Rancher's Roundup" Angus Bull Sale, Peak Dot Ranch, Wood Mountain, Sask,

April 26-Smith Cattle Co. Black Power Limousin Sale, Golden,

April 25—Valley View Charolais Ranch, 9th Annual Production Sale Poison, Mont. April 27—San Juan Basin Research Center 4-Corners Bull Test Sale, Hesperus, Colo. April 28-Bariel Herefords Genetic Package Day, Mancos,

Colo.
April 28—Lambrecht Bros. Red
Angus Sale, Miles City, Mont,
May 1—Valley View Ranch
"Performance Value Angus
Sale", Rock Port, Mo.
Mey 2—Michigen State Jersey
Bale, East Lansing, Mich.
May 2—Red McCombs Taxas
Bull Futurity, Johnson City,
Texas

May 2 - Redd Banches Hereford and Red Angus Bull Sale, Paradox, Colo.

A U.S. House agriculture In most areas, excess storage capacity exists, the administration says.

Approved by a six to two vote of the conservation, tion of grain and soybean credit and rural development subcommittee, Harkin's proposal would premit government loans of up to \$100.000 for 80% of construction costs of the storage with interest rates at the cost of money to the U.S. Treasury plus one percentage point.

> considering part of an omnibus four-year farm bill, also voted, by 13-8, for an amendment by Representa-tive Glenn English (D-Okla.), to extend for a year Farmers Home Administration economic emergency loans to farmers, another program the administration wants to end.

The proposals were sent to the full House Agriculture Committee.

By a seven to two vote. the subcommittee approved an administration proposal to raise interest rates for Farmers Home Loans for rural water and sewer systems and community facilities from five percent to a rate of municipal bonds.

Hurst joins staff

Crow Publications, Inc., Denver, has announced the appointment of Carolyn J. Hurst as managing editor of Western Livestock Journal.

A journalism graduate of South Dakota State University, Brookings, she was assistant editor of the Volga Journal's editorial

Hurst replaces Patti Thorn who has been promoted to editor of WEAR Magazine, a Crow publication serving the western equipment and apparel re-

In her new position, Hurst will have day-to-day editorial responsibility for directing the firm's awardwinning weekly newspaper. She was a Butler Scholarship recipient and Rhodes Scholar candidate from South Dakota State University before joining the Volga

'We're tremendously pleased to be able to add someone with Hurst's training and experience to our editorial staff, comments Editor-Publisher Dick Crow of the appointment.

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Public comment and and phone calls have shown possible bankruptcy law recommendations submit- four specific areas of interest," Hews said. These ted to USDA's elevator task force working group on the are: concern over possible

threats to the integrity and bankrupt grain elevators validity of warehouse receipts; recommendations to heavy," according to Ed- establish an insurance or

IN ATTENDANCE-Jim Whitney (left), Rimrock Valley Ranch, Cedaredge, Colo. Walter Dennis, Western Livestock Journal, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolf, Rimrock Valley Ranch, Cedaredge, looked over the yearling bulls at the Triple C Red Angus sale

Public comment "intense, heavy" says work group

problems farmers have with have been "intense and ward Hews, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service. Both correspondence ments; and suggestions for meetings are planned.

changes to protect producers who have grain stored in insolvent elevators."

Hews said the working group has been meeting with representatives of indemnity program to pro- trade groups concerned, tect farmers; suggestions including grain co-ops and for tighter warehouse con- country elevator committrois and bonding require- tees, and more such

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roposals for revising the regulations and to reduce igency's procedures for approving new animal drugs the FDA's medicated feeds used in medicated feeds.

Reports CNS, the original FDA would direct most of its deadline for public comment on that proposal was April

the cost of administering

Under the proposal, the

nounced it has extended reduce the feed manufac- use of drugs posing drugs. until July 9 the deadline for turing industry's long-term relatively low risks or those public comment on its cost of compliance with FDR used in relatively low

> According to the FDA, implementation of the proposal would allow the agency to direct most of the resources of its medicated effort toward regulating the feeds program toward prouse of high-risk drugs and tecting the public from

The U.S. Food and Drug in the Jan. 9 Federal concontrations. It would edible products made from Administration has an Register, was designed to regulate less stringently the animals consuming the

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3.17	102	2.69	102	105	106
3.60	115	2.83	100	104	105
3.39	109	2.59	101	101	100



MBV-Maternal Breading Value, BV-Breeding Value.

Tag	140 Day ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA
27-6	3.34	107	2.77
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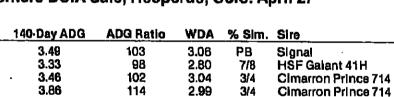
excellent son of Tarrington P3484 this powerful young prospect has an ADG of 3.84 for the 140 day test and his ADG is 123. The WDA of 2.94 is among the

Iag	AUG	ADG Hatto	WUA
30-1	3.44	110	2.92
30-4	3.34	107	2.62
		39 lbs. Feed/lbs. tre stred by Oura	
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Feed Conversion 6.69 Ibs. Food/lbs. Gain. This pen of bulls is sired by Carrington P3484

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Tag	Line of Breading	ww	WR	ADG	ADG Ratio	YW	YR	Height
1-11	Royal	629	126	3.02	105	1095		
5-15							115	48"
		502	101	3. 3 5	116	1052	111	50"
2-11		592	119	3.19	iii	1079	113	48.5"
6-15		617	124	2.90	101	1084	. 114	48"
3-12		607	122	2.81	. 97	1077	113	48"
4-3	_ Regal .	523	105	3.39	118	1057	111	48"
· 0-11		493	99	3.87	134	1009	106	48"
4-4		536	108	3.51	122	1051	110	46.75"
· 6-1	Delores	625	126	2.88	100	1092	115	47.75"
٠.٠	(Red Angue)							

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			140-Day	ADG	
Tag	Breed	Sire	ADG	Ratio	<u>WDA</u>
	Hereford	CW Prospector 623	3.12	100	2.89
	Hereford	CW Prospector H7 902	3.59	125	2.93
32-4	Hereford	CW Prospector 623	3.37	108	2.94
32-5	Hereford	CW Prospector H7 902	3.56	114	2.65
32-6	Hereford	CW Prospector H7 902	3.39	109	2.81
	Hereford	Prospector 7558	3.39	109	2.80
	Hereford	Prospector 7558	3.33	107	2.71
33-4	Hereford	Prospector 7558	3.30	106	2.57
	Hereford	CW Prospector 623	3.11	100	2.84
. 11-1	Red Angus	MR 436 CWH 90	3.66	114	3.07
11-2	Red Angus	MR 436 CWH 90	3.40	106	2.72
11-3	Red Angus	MR 436 CWH 90	3.14	97	2.66
11-4 *Po	Red Angus	MR EP70 CWH R6 817	3.14	97	2.56

Tag 32-2 is the high gaining Polled Hereford bution test.

Pen 32 is the high gaining sire group on test with an ADG of 3.51 (on 3 bulls) and an ADG Ratio of 113. The feed conversion is 6.09 lbs. feed/lbs. of gain.

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Tag	140-Day ADG	ADG Katio	WUA
36-1	3.39	109	2.73
36-2	3.66	117	2.76
36-3	3.16	101	2.76
36-4	3.08	99	2.52
36-5	3.04	97	2.54
	Feed Conversion 6.2	3 lbs. Feed/lbs. Gain	•
Tag	140-Day ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA
37-1	3.65	117	3.06
37-2	3.08	99	2.65
37-4	3.08	99	2.81
37-6	3.49	112	-2.94
J. ♥			

Tags 36-1 and 36-2 are owned by Connie Jo Riddle, Hesperus, Colo. THE TALLEST HEREFORD BULL ON TEST IS TAG 37-1

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== Monday, April 27 ==

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12:30 p.m. (17 miles S.W. of Durango, 40 miles N. of Farmington)

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Jim Brinks



Winners of Catch-It-Calf give steers new homes

Forty-one bicky 4-Hers enough to catch a calf from Colorado and Wyo- received one of the Polled ming met in Denver recent- Hereford Catch-It-Calves to ly to claim their Polled show in 1982. Hereford steers for the 1982 The Polled Hereford National Western Catch-It—steers for this year's contest Calf contest.

This competition has been part of the National Western Stock Show for 46 years, and next January, these voungsters will return to the stock show for the expenses for feed and Each exhibitor will be scored on production records, showmanship, carcass traits of the steer and Colorado or Wyoming busi- the contestants must keep his project. To qualify for a 1982

Catch-lt-Calf, Colorado and Wyoming 4-H members had to exhibit their own market beef animal at the 1980 National Western or their state fair, or complete a Then, during the 1981 National Western Roden, the fun began. A group of rodeo roping calves were turned loose in one end of the arena. Twice as many youngsters, with rope halters, started at the opposite end. When the dust cleared and the excitement died down, half the kids had a calf at the other end of their halters. Each one lucky

Brothers Rauch, Ten Sleep,

keep a detailed record on final phase of the contest, equipment, health programs and the progress their stoors make. These production records account for a big part of the final his relationship with the placing in the contest, and nessman who has sponsored in touch with their sponsors get a ton score in the production phase.

Following a special Catch-It-Call show at the 1982 National Western, all the steers will be slaughtered. The final scores-show-4-H market beet project, manship and carcass scores-will be decided at that time:

all the Catch-It-Calves have been Polled Herefords.



CATCH-IT-CALF-Clinton (left) and Clayton Atteberry, brothers from Holyoke, Colo., were among the 41 4-Hers who won Polled Hereford steers in this years National Western Catch-It-Calf contest. The steers were raised on Breeden Brothers Ranch, Ten Sleep, Wyo.

Bull Test Results

CSU AND 4-CORNERS BULL TEST

140 Day Report

The high performing CSU built with an ADG of 3.87 is a 1043 ib. Hereford sired by Brae Arden 6250. This bull had a feed efficiency ratio of 130 and a gain ratio of 134. The high gaining CSU Angus buil by Rito Select 6060 gained 3.21 and has a yearling weight of 1042. High performing CSU Red Angus by El Oblor 4138 gained 3.24 and has a Saler by Leader, owned by Len 365 day weight of 1118 lbs. In the 4-Corners test, W.W.

Ritchle, Buffalo, Wyo., and Ralph Walchle, Ridgway, are the owners of the two high galners with an ADQ of 4.08. The Ritchle menial, sired by Bar 11 Uell, has a yearling weight of 1263 and the Walchie Simmental a yearling weight of 1283. Ritchie also had another son of Bar 11

also had another son of Bar 11
Uelt with an ADG of 4.05 and a yearling weight of 1200 lbs.

The high performing Angua, owned by B.E. George, Cortez, by Cooks Highlander 138 has an ADG of 4.05 and a yearling the second of the s by Cooks Highlander 138 has an ADG, of 4.05 and a yearling

in the Hereford division, has the top performor with a son al Brillish Wetmorg 050. The bull af British Wetmore 050. The bull has an ADG of 3.94 and an 1074 yearling weight. Brice Lee, Durango, had the second piace bull with a son of Tarrington P3484. The bull had an ADG of 3.84 and a 1076 yearling weight, cooperating with CSU in the west tawarence. Asson of Hir swallysted for rate and efficiency of pain at the Hesperus San Juan Basin Research Center, according to a test spokesman.

were raised at Breeden

1982, the contestants will through monthly letters to

Through 46 years of Cutch-It-Calves, more than 1,600 youths have had the opportunity to participate. They have gained both responsibility and a working knowledge of the livestock

This is the first year that

with a 3.66 ADG. The Herelord

of 1142 is also a son of Prospector OU750, owned by Riddle Bros.

with the highest yearling weight

C.W. Huntington, Hesperus

has the top gaining Polled Hereford and Red Angus. The Polled Hereford, a son of

Prospector H7902, has an ADG of 3.59 and a 1039 yearling weight.

The Red Angus, by Mr. 436 CWH 90, has an ADG of 3.66 and a 1146

yearling weight.
The high gaining Limousin by

Gendarme, owned by Joel Craig, Durango, has an ADG of 3.84 and

Miller, Ephraim, Utah, has an ADG of 3.79 and a 1073 yearling

weight. Miller also has the high gaining Charcials, a son of Impressive K117 with an ADG of

3.83 and a 1017 yearling weight. High performing aire groups by breed, sire, owner and ADG

are: Hereford, tis: C.W. Prospec-

tor H7902, C.W. Hunlington

3.51 and British Wetmore 050,

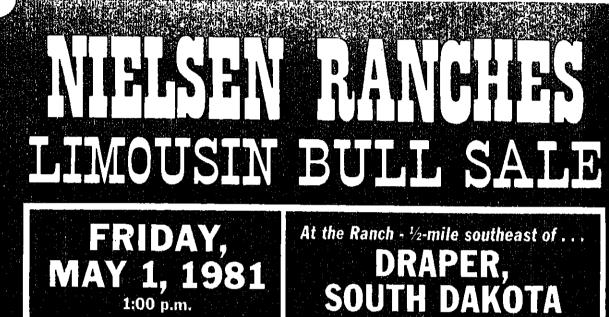
Ritchie, 3.91; Saler, Leader, Len

Gendarme, Pick Bar Ranch, 3.38 and Polled Herelord, OR Victor

Mild weather played an

U81G25. Paulek, 2.98.

Miller: 3.52; Limousin, Pick Bar



PRESENTED SCULPTURE—Bert and Shirley Sackman, Piedmont, S.D., formally of

Streeter, N.D., were honored by the North Dakota Hereford Assn. at the winter show in

Valley City. The Sackmans devoted 26 years to the North Dakota Hereford business, and

Bort served as NDHA executive secretary, as well as director and prosident. The

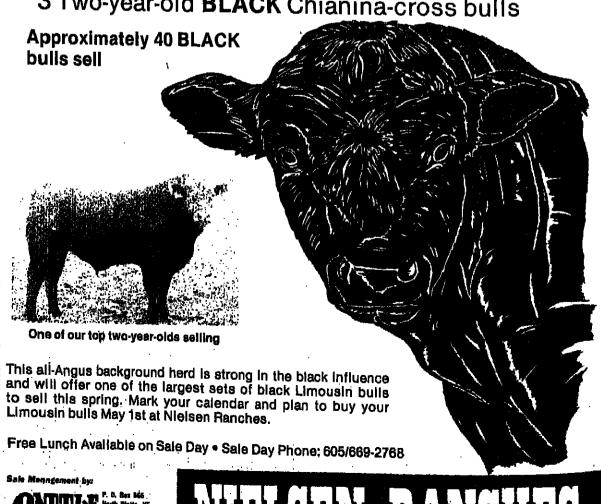
Sackmans were presented with a broaze sculpture of L12 Domino 74289 — a main herd sire

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The Upjohn Company has received FDA approval on two additional claims for Lutalyse, the prostaglandia used for synchronizing estrus in beef cows and heifers and non-lactating duity heifers.

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Upjohn personnel believe

Claims approved for prostaglandin

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Mind every month. Martha Willimus is the editor of Crow Publications, Inc.'s "Wo-

man's Ag Business Re-

view." a twice-monthly

newsletter which focuses on

economic, business, con-

sumer and legislative con-

cerns of interest to women

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

This first column is an over-

view of areas I'll report on

because they have a major

impact on the economic well

managers of your opera-

reaffirmed its support of proposals to reduce tax rates and modify the tax

system so that it will

encourage capital formation

In a statement submitted to the House Ways and

Means Committee, NCA

emphasized that, in order to

curb inflation and spur the

economy, Congress should

eliminate the prosent built-

in bias against savings and

capital investment. In submitting the statement, NCA

officials said it is essential

that Congress not back away from the proposals by

the administration and

many lawmakers to cut tax

rates and make other

changes which will help

improvo economic produc-

The NCA statement was

submitted by James L.

Powell, Ft. McKavett, Tex.,

chairman of the NCA tax

committee. Powell reaffir-

med several previous NCA

recommendations for tax reform, and he said that

estate and gift taxes should

NCA recommendations

include: (1) Reduce income

tax rates for all taxpayers;

(2) index tax exemptions,

deductions and rates to

reflect inflation; (3) simplify

depreciation rules and

provide for accelerated

depreciation; (4) expand the

investment tax credit to

include all buildings, struc-

tures and facilities used in-

agricultural production; (5)

amend the alternative mini-

mum tax provision to permit

investment tax credit to be applied against such tax; (6)

exempt farm-licensed

trucks from the federal highway use tax: (7) exempt

livestock trailers from the

federal excise tax: (8) permit the deduction of

'fringe benefits' by pro-

prietorships and partner-ships; (9) reduce Social

Security taxes and make

being of your

ranch or farm.

In some cases

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particular pro-

blems, be-

NCA reaffirms support

for change in tax rates

The National Cattlemen's certain other changes in

Assn. (NCA) has strongly application of Social Secur-

cause most of

the business

in agriculture.

1979, Lutalyse was labeled for use in programs requiring two injections of the prostaglandin and use in conjunction with artificial insemination programs. Lutalyse to be used in single injection programs and include use of natural

more versatility for producers wishing to use an estrus synchronization progroup in their hords

bottom line, and tell you Your Ag Business" appears what various ag organizain WLJ the third week of tions are doing to influence

> I'll cover state and federal proposals that can have an impact on your business, in time for you to give your congressmen your view-

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Powell said estate and

gift taxes are a serious

tion and adversely affect the

orderly transfer of farm and

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your life.

legislation, alerting you to It means revenue loss; and a For example, right now is

your Congressman to emestate tax reform is to you. House Ways and Means Committee will consider this issue soon after they return from Easter recess on April 27. With minor changes, the House will probably come up with a bill similar to S-395, sponsored by Senator Malcolm Wallop of

If no other part of this tax reform becomes law, Contions. I'll help you find some gress should liminate the widows tax. That's the

away with the requirement takes a chunk out of your of proof of contribution by - hudget. One example of an - little as possible; that's not the wife. It's absurd that a literal you may not be of lalways best any more. country founded on agriculture should have a law that requires a farm wife to prove that she worked alongside her husband in the operation

Don't sit back and assume this tax reform will automutically become law. balanced budget, as a prime way to control inflation, is a top priority. Washington Women for the Survival of Agriculture have put together an excellent pamphlet with more details which will help you draft an effective letter to your Congressional representatives. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dorothy Reid, Wash, 98921.

In the regulatory area such diverse problems as revision of the Delaney Caluse, de-boned meat labeling, not weight labeling, marketing orders. 'animal rights," and the proposed MX missile sys- will still continue to have

section of the hill that would ment called for in others. remove all limitation on the The cost of education and aware of: Congress is considering

lowering the maximum on tamily income requirements from \$25,000 to \$21,000 for tour percent need-budget college loans. Kids from farm families should apply for these low interest louns, because income is based on a complex formula that considers how many kids there are to educate, your assets, debts, and expenses, not

Anyone can borrow at nine percent for college costs; compare this to the cost of borrowing for your other needs. You may want to shift money you had put aside for college into the P.O. Box 218, Buena, operation, and borrow for college at a lower rate. More on college financing next

Although there is great hope that the rising inflation our country has experienced over the past years will slow, the realistic view is we tem, will be investigated. double digit inflation. You Hearings will be held in must build inflation into some cases, public com- your financial planning.

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL What it amounts to is that it changes the rules of the marital deduction and do benith care for your family money game. Most of us were taught to borrow as

> If you want to calculate the actual impact of inflation, use the rule of 72: Using the prediction that we'll have 10% inflation for the next decade (a likely situation) divide 10 into 72. This means in 7.2 years you'll need twice as much income to maintain your present standard of living. if we could get inflation down to eight percent we'd have nine years to double

our income to stay even. Another new game you have to learn to play because of inflation is using tax incentives to your advantages, recognizing the actual out-of-pocket cost when a tax break is involved. Do you know why a tax credit is more useful than a deductible item? We'll take a look at tax rates under different business

You should probably consider restructuring your business, using corporations, limited partnerships, and partnerships, in order to accomplish some of your financial goals. I'll bring you some points to consider as you think about how to your survival.

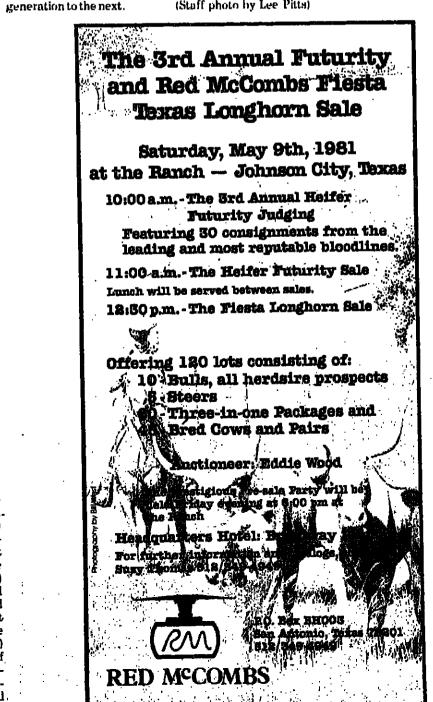
April 20, 1981 play by the new rules. I'll talk to the good lawyers. accountants, and bankers who understand agriculture, and pass on their views, including how to pick export advice for your operation.

On the commercie scene. it is essential that producers he concerned and active abut the marketing of your own farm commodities. You, and your ag groups, have had some of the most effective marketing ideas in the past. There's no doubt that women farmers and ranchers represent one of the most effective ways to communicate with the consumer-whoever he may be! In fact, I'll take a look at some interesting consumer statistics, and see if the big-time commodity markeling efforts are doing the best job for you.

In short, let's use this column to kick up a little controversy. Please write to let me know what you'd like me to delve into, so I can help you mind your ag business. This column can answer questions, help untangle red tape, and provide a forum that will give agriculture money matters the critical attention they need to assure



Spur Angus Ranch in their "Best of Both" sale held recently in Vinita, Okla. Angus females like those pictured averaged \$1100 for Bob Hartley and family. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)





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Purchaser of the two top solling bulls was Chimney Rock Banch of Bidgeway, Colo. Owner Deane F. otinson and General Managor Orrin Williams selected a total of 10 buils and were the volume huyers in the sale. Consigners of the top selling bulls were Greg Freeman of Montrese, and Cecil Walck and Sons of Collbran.

Second volume buyer was the Navalo Agriculturo Products Industry from Farmington, N.M. purchasing four bulls.

The top indexing bull of the test, posting a 116% index was consigned by Weeks Farms of Clathe He was a 7/8 son of Polited Proto and sold to the Chininey Peak Rench at \$2025.

Top gaining buil in the test was a 7/8 blood son of Renz Junior consigned by Walchie Cattle Co., of Ridgway. He posted an average delly gain retto of 125% and sold to Three Springs Ranch of Ell Systems

Other high selling individuals wore Lot 15, a purebred son of Font; James E. O'Neal, Jr., of Grand Junction to Juhn Folkstoari of Lorne, \$2025. Lot 48, a 3/4 blood son of Black Diamond; Walchie Caltie Co. of Ridgway, to Gus Anderson of Meaker, \$1876. Lot 21, a 3/4 blood son of CD Sir Galant: Shahan Ranch o Chromo, to Donald Mionhark of Glade Park, \$1950. Lol 39, a 3/4 blood son of Apricot; Silverlack Simmental of Montroso, to Chimney Peak Ranch, \$1750. Lot 55, a 7/8 son of Polled Signal; Weeks Farms of Olathe, to Ivan Kawcak of Craig, \$1775.

The 40 bulls were consigned by 10 breeders and sold to 22 different buyers from Colorado

BIRDTAIL, GOLLAHER & BIG

60 bulls \$1,329

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

3/1/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angua 8017; NR 108, GR 122; YR 114: Birdtail Ranch, Simms, to Cottontail Ranch, Moiville, 86500. BTA Mr. Angus 11, 2/18/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017; NR 106, GR 92, YR 102; iall, to The Bull Barbours Hail, \$2200. BTR Mr. Angus 34. 2/29/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017; NR 100, GR 125, YR 108; Birdiali, to Big Sag Ranch, Geraldine, \$2100. MDG Bird Creek 006, 2/9/80 by Bird Creek Quality 348; NR 112, GR 101, YR 108; Gollaher Ranch, Cascade, to Windy Ridge Farms, Pendroy, \$2100. Unrecorded, 2/20/80; Birdtali, to Big Sag. \$2000. Unrecorded, 2/28/60 by CSU Rito 4114; Birdtali to John Lord, Great Falls, \$1900. Unrecorded, 3/20/80; Birdtall to John Gordon, Cascade, \$1900. Unrecorded. 2/28/80; Birdtail to Big Sag, 51850. Unrecorded, 2/23/80 by OA8 Traveler 23-4; Birdfall, to Lord, \$1800. BTR Highlander 67, 4/9/80 by Besin Highlander 5534; Birdteil, to Big Sag, \$1800. MDG Highlacker 032, 2/27/80 by

Silvelras Highjacker, Golilher to A fast, active sale resulted here today on this set of performance yearling Angua bulls. The event drew a large rancher crowd and they bid like they wanted possession of these cattle. The Big Dry Angus Ranch, Jordon, sold 22 buils with Birdtail and Gollaher. The entire consignment sold in a little over one hour. I was one of the best sales of its kind held here at anytime

-RALPH HEINEMANN

Bulla: RR Traveler 0219, 2/25/80 by QAS Traveler 23-4 NR 108, GR 111, YR 109; Rice Hanches, Harrison, 8250. RR Hitchhiker, 2/18/80 by CAS Traveler 23-4; NR 117, GR 104, YR 111; Rice Renotes, \$5750. DHD Torrito RR0813, 2/24/80 by

Livestock, Two Dot, \$2250. Highroller 7062 of RR 0277, 3/12/80 by RR Rite Highroller 7062; NR 103, GH 101, YA 102; Ken Gustin, Ennis, \$2000. 3/12/80 by Emulation 4073 of RR 7046, NR 123, GR 106; YR 115; Bullor Banch, Ryegalo, \$2000. Emulation RR 7046 DHD 0802, 2/6/80 by Emulation 4073 of BR 7046, NR 97, GR 107, YR 101; Gordon Darlington, Clyde Park, \$1900 Emulation 7046 of RR 0016, 2/11/80 by Emulation 4073 I RR 7046; NR 102, GR 114, YR 107; Elbow Crock Ranch, Livinastan, S1900.

Females: Envious Blk BB of RR D0250, 3/7/80 by Emulation 4073 of RR 7046; NR 104, GR 128. YR 115: Kent Mosher, Agusla, \$2000. Blackbird of RR 0293. 3/18/80 by RR Arito Highrolle 7062; NR 105, GR 103, YR 107; Wally Brownwell, Beigrade, 0217, 2/24/80 by Emulation 4073 107; Mosher, \$1250. Erica Lassie of RR 0236, 3/3/80 by Emulation

4073 of RR 7046; Mosher, \$950 This was another good sale for Dalo and Bill Davis and their miling ranchers on the seats doing ousiness this afternoon -RALPH HEINEMANN

RUDOLPH BROS. ANGUS Chinook, Mont., April 7

67 bulla.....\$1,341

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Buils: Rudolphs Masterpiece CDR 6, 2/10/80 by Elleenmere Masterplece JAO; B.J. Schelene, Chinook, \$2700. Wandas Mr Angus, 2/28/80 by Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017; Iverson Ranch, Cascade, \$2400. Rudolph Rilo CDR 51, 5/21/79 by Minerts Rito EM 42; Bill Graylack, Chinook, \$2300. Rudolphs Masterpiece CDR 9, 2/25/80 by Elleenmere Masterpiece JAO; Lewis Bros. Grass Range, \$2100. Rudolpha Band CDR 7, 2/17/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; Lewis Bros., \$2000. Hi Ho Challenger BT 8035, 3/17/80 by Le Mar Elleenmere Lad 549; Big Sky Angus Ranch, Lavina, \$2000. Rudolphs Dynasty CDR 6, 2/17/80 by FV Dynasty 278;

Gene Munson, Chinook, \$1900. Rudolph Poundmaker CDR 30, 3/10/80 by Poundmaker MG Black Bard 576; Carrol Overcast. Chinook, \$1900. Rudolph Rita CDR 52, 2/8/80 by Minarts Rito EM42; Schalene, \$1900. Rudolphs Band CDR 5, 2/12/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; Ray Kallenberger, Havre, \$1900.

Females: Rudolphs June 83 SR 4/8/80 by FV Dynasty 278; Kadence Angus Ranch, St. ignatius, \$1050. Euilma Erica 965 SR, 2/11/80 by O Bardollermere 42 VDAR; Bruce Hale, Malta, \$900. Overen Sether 3, 500. 2/22/80 by Poundmaker MG Black Bard 576; G. Gevins Lohring, \$900. Wandes Black Lassle 2/24/80 by Minerta Rito EM 42; Walter Sell, Valler, \$900. Blackbird Lass 31 SR. 2/26/80 by Poundmaker MG Black Bard 576;

am Anderson, Havre, \$900. An active, fest sale once again for the performance backed production from the Rudolph herd. The trade area is still too dry, and the sale would have been better with moisture to give these North Montana ranchers some assurance. As yet, that has not happened, but even so, this was a

-RALPH HEINEMANN

ROLLIN' ROCK ANGUS Beigrade, Mont., April 14 Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

TECHNICIAN—Charlotte OHO Torrito RR0813, 2/24/80 by PBC 707 1 M F0213; NR 114, GR 120, YR 116; Weppler Ranch, Ryepate, \$2500. RR Variage D307, 3/22/80 by: Shoshque Vaniage JB 23; NR 112, Gr 124, YR 123; Sellz Rench, Wilsell S2500. RR Arito 4114 0211, embryo transfer an RR GR 114, YR 104; Moore industry Sheffel joins Genetic Engineering, Inc., as lab technician in charge of bull semen evaluation. The Denver-based company embryo transfer and semen collection in the cattle



NEBRASKA LEADERS—Leaders of the Southwest Nebraska Angus Assa., all reelected at the group's annual meeting in McCook, secretary and sales manager. Bob Logan (front row, left), McCook; president, Max Hoffmeister, Imperial; Jim Johnson (back row, left). Stockville; Francis Rogers, Yuma, Colo.; Alva Max, Cambridge; and Kenneth Goeglein,

MDM proposal could be published Rollin' Rock Angus herd. The cattle sold on an extremely sleady basis with Montana and Wyo-

The USDA could publish the Pacific Coast Meat mechanically deboned a proposal on mechanically deboned meat (MDM) regulation changes as early as June, an informed USDA

However, the source noted that previous USDA regulatory initiatives on MDM have been plagued by

Recently, USDA Assistant Secretary Bill McMillan CNS that USDA's MDM proposal would incorporate many elements of the industry comments received by USDA in February. McMillan oversees USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service which regulates MDM.

However, McMillan said USDA would alter the recommendations as the the USDA rulemaking pro-

Assn. (PCMA) petitioned USDA to change the official name USDA applies to deboned meat", instead of the current "mechanically deboned (beef, pork or yeal)

The groups asked USDA to change its MDM labeling requirements so that the presence of MDM in products need be denoted only in the ingredient list on the product's label. USDA now requires a notice that a product contains MDM be prominently displayed on

AMI and PCMA also asked USDA to require the meat portion of products containing MDM have a labeling petition proceeds through total calcium content of not more than 0.25% in liqu of In February the American prohibiting a meat from Meat Institute (AMI) and containing more than 20%

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The groups also asked that the declaration of the MDM to "mechanically calcium content of an MDM-containing product be required on the products label in lieu of the currently required label notice that the product contains a certain percentage of ground

> In addition, the groups asked USDA to delete minimum protein and maximum fat specifications for MDM. These standards currently require that MDM products contain a minimum protein content of 14% and a maximum fat content of

Both groups have long opposed current MDM requirements. arguing that the current requirements discourage the current requirement consumers from buying that

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lance work is underway: Texas' second known see worm case of 1981, says USDA official.

A sample with he screwworms and ton Pho min (black blow fly) lanarrived at the Animal a Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screen worm Laboratory record Entomologist Dr. 110: Wendel, acting lab directe says the sample we collected by Benito Magan R. at the Texas Att Experiment Station 25 mil. south of Sonora, Texas.

Magana found the lane n docking wounds in lamb Screwworms feed in line tlesh in open wounds è warm blooded animals. Ilfirst positive screwwork sample of the year we collected from a dog in b Paso on Feb. 27.

Wondel has noted dramatic increase in ter number of larvae sample arriving at the Screwer Lab during the past the! weeks. He credits this w! mild spring weather follow: ing a mild winter.

We ask everyone innt ved with the animals a watch closely for signs a infested wounds," say Wendel. When worms are found in wounds he ask that a sample he collected and sent to the Lab i identification, and I wound be treated.

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HOOPER HEREFORDS Springerville, Ariz., April 11 and they did so again this year

121 bulls \$1,039 25 hollers.........926 Auctioneers: Arkie Kiehne and Chuck Stocks

Bulls: S MIII Tiberius 902. 6/7/70 by 07 Thorius 854; Atarque Ranch, Fence Lake, N.M. \$4100. H Mill Tiberius 980, 6/17/79 by H Mill Tiberius 414, Cullum's 5 Bar Ranch, Reservo. N.M., \$4100. Mill Tiberius B021, 1/13/80 by H Mill Tiberius 543: Earl Platt. St Johns, \$3200. PW Domino 0166, 2/16/80 by H Domino 053; Earl Platt \$3000. H Mill Tiberlus 060, 4/19/80 by 07 Tiberius 854. Flying M Ranch, Flagstaff, 32600 H Mill Tiberius 967. 5/10/79 by 07 Tiberius 854. Flying M. \$2550 H Mill Tiberius 056, 4/14/80 by 07 Tiberius 854. Flying M. \$2400 H Mill Tiborius 1. 1/10/80 by H Mill Tiberius

Helfers: H Milly Tiberius 043. 4/18/80 by 07 Tiberius 350; Four 31450 HL1 MIIIYK 050, 4/30/80 by PW Li Domino 7362; Blue Bird Horeford Rancii, Prescott, \$1300. H Milly Tiberius 054, 5/16/80 by 07 Tiberius 854, livors Herefords, Austin, Texas.

543 Flying M. \$2000

montion. It was the twenty-fifth year that Bob and Mary Hooper The enormous crowd of repeat customers filled the sale barn to ing. There is a reason for that. In the words of Herefore reldman Tom McCord, Hoopers have put together one of the finest registered programs in lines that fit the territory." Theirs is truly one of the real success stories in the southwest The Hoopers did it all with income generated solely from the

New buyer, Jay Whelten, Chihuahua, Mexico, took home 19 bulls. Repeat customers like The Metzgers' Flying M Ranch. Raiph and Kay Fillmore, Jordan Valley, Ore., Earl Platt, Buzz and Vaca Ranch of Patagonia

Auctioneers: Gone Watson and

GM CT Cruzeiro 178, \$710779 by

FRC Count 1; Freeman Here-

fords, Sun City, Kan., \$4500. 6M

Burnett Ranches, Ann W.

Int. \$3800 6M CT Grozefro

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Chadron, \$3300 6M FD 5091 B.

4/19/79 by 6M Fort D Cruzeiro 8.

Ponco, \$3:00. Cruzeiro D4 4U

147, 9/16/79 by TMF D4 MIs-

County Cruzeiro 71 6/23/79 by

Comm. helfers: 30 head to

Held Farms, Milcholl, \$470 each.

This has to be termed one of

the hest. If not the bost, sale in

sale drew a large crowd of active

bidders as bulis sold into seven

they had ever offered and the

cattlemen present must have

activaly to the well presented offering. Strong buying pressure

Count 1, although sons of the

other sizes represented were also

FRC Count 1; Burnett, \$3000

Tops: 6M CT Cruzeiro 125, 2/21/80 by FRC Count 1; Richmond Jones and Son, Vern, VON FORELL HEREFORDS Wheatland, Wyo., April 9 Windowood, S.D., Bint., \$4700.

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

CT Cruzolro 179, 5/23/79 by FRC Vista, \$4100 GM County Cru-Tops: 4L Pros Jr 8813, 3/31/79 zeiro 72, 4/20/79 by FRC Count by 4L President; Howard Kaulman, La Grango, \$3200, 4L Phillips, Pres., Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr Beef 8630, 2/9/79 by Norden Prince; Elsworth, Loinhi, Idaho, \$3000 4L Brithisher 8338, 2/16/80 by CHR L1 Domino 168; David Shoemaker, Ord, Neb., 2/11/79 by Brilisher Lad 914; Arapahoe Hanches, Lakoside, Neb., \$3000 4L Bruiser 8918, 122, 4/1/80 by FRC Count Burnett \$3750 6M CT Cruzelro 8/27/79 by SDR Advance 740; 138, 4/5/80 by FRC Count Bob La Grange, Meeker, Colo., \$2300, 4L Mr Beel 8983, 9/10/70 Burnelt, \$3700 6M Dom Gruzeiro 20, 4/28/79 by Dom by Norden Prince; Elsworth, \$2300. 4L Bobby Dutch 8751, Chevenne Wyo 31-int . \$2700 GM GT Cruzelio 177. 2/16/79 by 3/20/79 by Bobby Dutch 135; Butler Purdy, Agate, Colo., \$2200, 4L Mr Boel 8985, 9/9/79 FRG Count 1, Pence Ranch, Al-bin, Wyo , \$3600 6M Doin Gruby Nordon Prince, Marion ard F Lad 1H; McCancu Rand Fischer, Riceville, Iowa, \$2100. 4L Britisher 9086, 10/18/79 by Brillshor Lad 914; Lee Grandy, Farson, \$2100. 4L Mr Beel F8996, 9/12/79 by Nordon chief 248, Jones, \$3100, GM Prince: Jim Wheateroft, Sand Springs, Mont., \$1900, 4L C Beef 9040, 9/26/79 by 4L Mr Beel 7644; Purdy, \$1900 4L Mr Beel 8909, 8/28/79 by Norden Prince

Tom Jolly, Hugo, Colo , \$1900. When this sale was over it was obvious that Bruce and Hardy von Forell had worked hard at getting buyers on the seats a builts sold to reputation herds in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado Nebraska, Idaho and Iowa And as one would expect, the bulls were presented in excellen fashion and the buying pressure was strong.

Good crowds, good bulls and strong demand typifies this sale and the results are always among

Volume buyers included: Bur-Other buyers of top bulls nett Ranches, John Borgialli, Husiapai Tribal Council, Peach included Turkey Track Livestock, Douglas, Crawford Gordon, Kaycee, and James and Dale Springs, Ariz., and Carpenter Robbins, Medicine Bow. -JERRY YORK

Auctioneor: C.K. "Sonny" Booth

BEST IN THE WEST"

Phillp, S.D., April 6

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ville, Md., \$2900 Schearbrook Chaparral 2A81, 2772780 by Mon

Salo Manager: Harder Livestock

Tops: Gold Rush 276M, 272180 by Three Cross Edelwelss; J.W. Hormosa, to Don Fonechne, Rapid City, \$2500 Gold Rush 390M, 1/12/80 by Black Diamond: Don Frunechne 52500 Gold Rush 288M , 2713780 by Three Cross Edelwolas; J.W. Slovall to Don Konechne, May YBH57M, 4/4/80 by Derusat Jo HDL36, Bud and Aila May, Kylo. to Contin Limousin, Pringle brook Shoshone, NR 116, GR 113, \$2250 Pono 068M, 3/11/80 by YR 115; Loon Lake Ranch, Big Mr. L/883F. USBL: Scott Pipper shone 2A20, 3/15/80 by Schear-Oelzichs \$2100 May YB 82M brook Shoshone: NR 104, GR 100, 4/1/80 by Deruset Jon HDL 36; YR 102; Parsons, \$1900. Schearbrook Band 1A41, 3/2/80 by Melsyllie, 52000, DX Improver Band 234 of Ideal 3163; NR 108 801L, 917179 by Improver, Scatt GR 109, YR 109; Schindler Livestock, Oillon, \$1900. Schear-Pincert, to Lyle Carmichael Quinn, \$2000 Gold Rush 367M. brook Shoshone 0A20, 2/29/80 by Schearbrook Shoshone: NF Stovall to Middleswarth Ranch. Bridgeport, Neb., \$1950. DX Gibrailor 100L, 9/12/79 by This group of yearling per Gibraliar: Scott Pippert to Jim formanco bulls attracted more Benedict, kyle, \$1950 May altention than did a similar group YBOS, 3/29/80 by Darusel Jor one year ago for the firm. There DHL 36; Bud & Ida May to Bot was a nice crowd on hand, and they wanted to buy what Schear Gold Rush 386M, 4/10/80 by by brook had to soll. The sale move Gold Rush Carnaval; J W. Stoval out in rapid fire order: it picked

The "Best in the Wost" second annual Limousin bull sale was held here at the Philip Livestock payilion of buyers and apeciators South Dakota to buy this good offering of "rancher specials Ed and Norm sale this offering had the "biggest framed buils" Quality on the bulls consigned by five breeders ran high. Abou yearlings and the balance were

Pearl O'Daniel, Coinchs,

agreed as they responded SCHEARBROOK ANGUS RANCH Stevensville, Mont., April 9

> Auctioneer: Pet Goggins Bulls: Schearbrook Emulous 2A22, 2/20/80 by Early Sunsot Emulous 60E; NR 114, GR 108,

Repusa Chaparral: NR 112, GR Ranch, Metrose, \$2900, School brook Shoshone 1A14, 2/22/80 Schoarbrook Shushone; NF 105, GR 122, YR 112; Rando Parsons, Cascodo, \$2800 2/9/80 by Schearbrook Sho shone, NR 104, GR 118, YR 104 John Gordan, Cascade, \$2500 Schearbrook Shoshane 0A78. shone: NR 94, GR 116, YR 103 Gordan, \$2500. Schoorbrook Chaps 0A27, 3/16/80 by Thomas Caps; NR 101, GR 116, YR 107; Schader Crown Banch Yelm, Wash, \$2500, Schoarbrook Shoaliona 3A08, 4/19/80 by Schear

April 20, 1981

SELECTED — Charlie T. Lee, longtime cottle rancher in the Alamogordo area, has been selected New Mexico Cuttleman of the Year by the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn., according to Phillip Bidegain, president. Lee was presented with the award at the association's general session held recently in Albuquerque.

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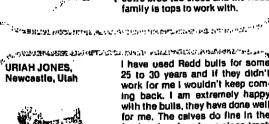
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25 to 30 years and if they didn't work for me I wouldn't keep coming back. I am extremely happy th the buils, they have done well for me. The caives do fine in the feedyard and we keep close track of how they do since we lead out our own steers. The records show he results for us. The Redd family has always been good to deal with, they are fine people. Paul has lots of performance records available and tike this because I use those records when making my selections on sale day. Also the Prospectors have put a lot of milk in my herd.



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Bulls: AAR Maverick 2100. 2723780 by Scheenbrook Emulous 2079: NR 113, GR 120, YR 113, Robert Fostji, Wilsall, \$2500. AAH Mayerick 80 375780 by Schearbrook Emulous 20X9, NR Skinner, Wagner, 12360, AAR Mayorick 1740, 3/14/80 by Schearbrook Emulous 20X9, NR 107, GR 106, YR 109, Chas Hala, Hilgor, \$2300, AAR Ignitor 440, 3/27/80 by Caltenwood Ignilor; NR 112, GR 116, YR 113; Dale Knox, Denton, \$2300, AAR King Size 450, 3/15/80 by Nelson King Size 524; NR 118, GR 117, YR 116; h.napp Bros., Hilger, \$2200. AAB Maverick 690, 2/28/80 by 105, GR 117, YR 109; Skinner \$2100 AAR Carely 310, 2/22/80 by Candoller Ferever 332; NR 105, GR 132, YR 115; Knapp Bros. \$2000. AAR Ignitor 2300, 3/14/80 by Coltunwood Ignitor, NR 117, GR 107, YR 111; Dennis

Fox, Grass Rango, \$2000. AAR Maverick 2080, 3/10/80 by

TO GROUP YR HT: Wally Eagers, Centon, \$2000 AAR Bonanza 1350, 3710780 by Bonanza of BR 610x NH 110 GR TR 111 Davork Banch, Forcest Grave, \$1900 AAR Mayerick 2069, 2719780 by Schoarbrook Emulous 2079; NR 115, GR 98, YR 109; BIII Snap, Dordon, \$1800. AAH Mavenck 1880. 2/28/80 by Scheathrook Emulous 20X9 UR 110, GR 120. YR 112, John Wilkens, Hilger,

at \$505 each; Millon Ranch Larry Rice, Denton.

sullarud not because of dryness. but because of dry weather. The local area is one that entoys lots of farming, in an average or normal the field/but this year because of the dry weather they are busy with the spring work.

smaller and there were fewer takers than in the past. The sale did move along well, however, mothed to convert these good bulls locash for the Arnizen firm - RALPH HEINEMANN

Monfort transfers Flavorland: sells Nebraska grain elevator

released

feed corn locally.

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Monfort of Colorado, Inc. either transaction were recently announced that Peavey Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., has agreed in principle to acquire the Monfort grain elevator at Cozad, Nob. Peavey said it plans to modify the one million-hushel elevator to allow handling of 75-car unit

Monfort also announced that Cattle-King Packing Co., a Colorado corporation, has acquired the Monfort Flavorland packing facility in Adams County, Colo., under a lease and option-topurchase agreement. Monfort acquired the packing plant in suburban Denver in Dec., 1979 and subsequently closed the facility in Dec.

No further details of

Females: 10 head \$510 each: Ray Leonhart, Danvers 10 head Roundup 6 head at \$505 each:

This was a selling event that

As a result, the crowd was

AYW 1071, ADG 3.06, Index 102; C.W. Huntington Ranches, Hesperus, to Moch Cattle Co. 4/15/80 by MR D0895 CWH 7049; AYW 1008, ADG 3.02, Index 98; C.W. Huntington Ranches, to Moch Cattle Co., \$1500. Test No. 37-4 red carrier black bull, 2/13/80 by MD Flint EM RC 737: AYW 1070, ADG 3.82, Index 113; Aftermath Ranch, Ft. Collins, to Paul Wiever, Snider, \$1250. Test No. Kenneth Monfort, president, said the company no 019; AYW 1083, ADG 3.54, Index longer can fully utilize the 109; Wagner Red Angus Ranch. Cozad elevator because an

lington, to Aftermath Ranch, abundant supply of feed corn is now available in 15/16%, 2/26/80 by Achilles Super Star; AYW 1199, ADG closer proximity to Monfort's Colorado cattle feed-3.84, Index 108; Hilltop Farms, ing operations. "As the Yuma, to Max Fulcher, Amherst \$3000. Test No. 42-2, 3/4%, result of both a reduction of 4/15/80 by Signal; AYW 1345, ADG 3.73, Index 114; Allen & cattle feeding in recent months by feeders in Arick Davis. Yuma, to Jay Bowey, Sterling, \$2950. Test No. northern Colorado and the 51-1, 3/4%, 3/3/80 by Cimmeron increased corn production Gambler 711; AYW 1151, ADG in northern Colorado." 3.46, Index 101; Dave McCall. Monfort said, "we have Eckley, to Harold Blach, Yuma, been purchasing a much \$2800. Tost No. 43-2, 3/4%, larger percentage of our 4/11/80 by Polled Power: AYW 1245, ADG 3.92, Index 112; Rollie 8 Ward Dearing, Yuma, to Jay Monfort currently feeds Bowey, \$2600. Test No. 53-2.

NORTHEAST COLORADO BULL TEST ASSN.

20'. Horolards 973

Auctionogra: Bud VanBerg and

.itm Wingate

by Emulous 2515T, A (W 1259,

Angus, Yuma, to Fred Fassior, Akron, 54500, Test No. 21-2,

2711780 by Shoshone Viking GD60 AYW 1035, ADG 3 64.

Index 10h: Ketth Russell

Platteville, to Herman Swartz.

Langmont, \$2600, Test No. 27-3.

2/5/80 by War Rito Master; AYW 1095, ADG 3.46, Index 106;

Wardell Angus Banch, to Kenyon

\$2400, Test No. 1-2, 2/6/80 by

Sayre Pairiot; AYW 1078, ADG

3.26, Index 102; Amen Angus

Farms, Iliff, to Herman Hettin

ger, Attwood, \$2250. Test No.

1-1, 2/20/80 by Sayre Patriot; AYW 1067, ADG 3.15, Index 100;

Amen Angus to Horman Hettin

ger \$2100, Test No. 27-1, 1/22/80

by Shashane Viking GD60, AYW

1184. ADG 3.62, Index 113;

Warriell Angus anch, to Kenyon Ayars, \$2000.

4/1/80 by MR D0895 CWH 7049.

Red Angus: Test No. 32-5,

Angus: Test No. 11-3, 4/6/80

Pollod Herolards 832

Simmostal.

other breads.

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2/15/80 by Yatopa Carel 19, A797 1070, ADG 3-71, Index 115. Hornto Banches, Inc., Builington to Hobert Gotthehaet Pirk. Parmit: \$1100 Fest No. 74-1. 2711730 by FRG Yampa Cad 20 AYMANZS ADG 3.74 Indo-116 Etho Valley Banch, Bailey, to Don Magnusen, Briggsdalo, 11500 Test No. 90-3, 1/31/80 by IB Prospector 4046, AYW 1090, ADG 3.46. Index 112, Taylor Herefords, FL Collins, to Theurar Brothers, Akron, \$1400 Test No. 89-2, 2/4/80 by SR Major One 266, AYW 1044, ADG 2.59, Index 95; Scott Ranches, Julesburg, In Fred Rold, Akron,

Hereford: Test No. 77-1,

Polled Herefords: Test No 96-1. 3/27/80 by GH Jusia The Northonsi Colorado Bull Banner 284K; AYW 1011, ADG Test Assn. held their lifth annual

1 p.m. at the ranch

3.11 Index 113. Roids Dez D. sale at their new test facility. A Herefords, Siebert, to Funk & fons Mermo \$1050 Test No 10/11/13/12/80 by OB VIC ANX E70, A 7W 966, ADG 2-73, Index 106 Thro Roderick, Lindon, to Lunks Sons, Merino, \$900

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ousin helfers, sired by Blackjack and SY Cinch, all open and ready to

test were offered for cale with Other Broads: Test No. 67-1. active bidding throughout the 374 Chianina, 474780 by Jaidine sale. The bulls had been on a corn ACA H/0699, AYW 1197, ADG silage base ration designed to allow the bulls to express their Inc. Akron, to Bill Mckay, Ealon, \$2700, Tost No. 67-5, 7/8 portorm, ruther than to achievo Chlanina, 3/22/80 by GAS ACA maximum gains. 65758, AYW 1035, ADG 3 21 Index 95: P & L Farina, Inc., to Bill McF.ay, \$2600 Test No. 70-1 374 Gellivish, 4715780 by Don't put off for tomorrow Valhalla Gold Nugget, AYW

sunny spring day greated the

overflowing crowds on hand to

evaluate the 140 day lest and

-WALTER DENNIS

porformance data on the buils.

what you can do today, 1186, ADG 3.26, Index 103; Valhella Ranch, Bennett, to because if you enjoy it Frasier Ranch, Woodrow, \$2400 today, you can do it again

Market Roundup:

Cash cattle lead market upswing

MARKET ACTIVITY FOR FED cuttle was slow to moderate on the opening sessions this week. However, prices were generally steady to stronger in most marketing gens reflecting end of the week advances in the dressed beef trade last week. Prices continued to progressively advance each trading session and by mid-week the dressed heef trade trended sharply higher and demand broadened causing further strength in live cattle prices.

Cash cattle prices reached 867.75 per ewt, this week in the Texas Panhandle, a gain of \$4.75 per cwt, in two weeks, Fed cattle have been in the hands of bullish cattle feeders who have stubbornly pushed cash cattle prices higher. Fed cattle numbers are expected to decline from now until July. At this point, however an actual shortage of fed cuttle. rather than a tightening in supply, could be more in the minds of cattle feeders and packers.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 975-1025 lbs. \$66-67; good to choice 2-3 950-1100 lbs. 865-66; good, end choice -23 960-1125 lbs. \$64-66; 110-1200 lbs. \$63,50-65; mostly good 2-3 975-1075 lbs. \$65-65,50; [100-1200] lbs. \$62-62.50; Holsteins \$61-62. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 and mixed good and choice 2-3 860-960 lbs, 862; end choice 2-3 700-950 lbs, \$60-61,50; mostly good 2-3 850 lbs. \$59-60. Southern California and desert area shughter steers choice 3-4 1100 lbs. \$66; mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1100 lbs. \$66,50-67; good with end choice 2-4 950-1075 lbs. \$65-67; good 2-3 950-1175 lbs. \$64-66; comm. and good 1100-1300 lbs. Holsteins and bulls \$60; Holsteins \$62-63. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 960-975 lbs. \$63.50; good 2-3 800 lbs. \$62.

IDAHO SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 1)00-1150 lbs. \$62-63; some good and choice 1000-1075 lbs. \$63; 1050-1200 lbs. \$62.50-65; 1025-1075 lbs. \$64-65. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 1000-1050 lbs. \$60.50-62. Feeder steers 600-700 lbs. \$68-72; 700-825 lbs. \$67.50-69.50. Heifers 500-550 lbs. \$62-65; 700 lbs. \$65. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1075-1250 lbs. \$65-65.50; Holsteins \$59-60. Heifers choice 2-4 975-1000 lbs. \$63; choice with end good 950 lbs. \$61.50-62. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1100-1375 lbs. \$63-65. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1250 lbs. 861,50-63. Montana slaughter steers choice. 2-4 1100-1350 lbs. \$60-62; mostly 3-4 1200-1350 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$59-61; mainly 3-4 1050-1100 lbs. \$58-59. Feeder steors md. frame #1 750-900 lbs. \$65-68,50. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1025-1200 lbs. YG 2-4 864,50-65; mixed good and choice 3075-1300 lbs. \$63,50-64; Holsteins \$61-62. Heifers mostly choice 860-1000 lbs. YG 2-3 \$62,50-63; mixed good and choice 825-900 lbs. \$61; mostly good few choice 725-760 lbs.

TEXAS PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1000-1200 lbs. \$63-66; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs. \$62-64.50; Holsteins \$59-61. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$61-63.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 875-950 lbs. \$60.50-62.50; good and choice 2-4 950-1100 lbs. heiferettes \$58-60. Sun Angelo, southwest Toxas slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$64.50. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 750-800 lbs. \$59-60.50; 850-900 lbs. \$62-63. Northern San Joaquin, southern Sacramento Valley slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1100 lbs. \$64-66; choice 2-4 1250-1300 lbs. \$63. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61-62. Feeder steers md. frame #1 650-700 lbs. \$70-72.50; 775-800 lbs. \$65.50-67; Holsteins \$65-57, Heifers 675-700 lbs. \$61-62. Southern San Joaquin, Nevada slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1200 bls. \$65-66; choice 3-4 1275-1300 lbs. \$63.50; good and choice 2-4 1025-1200 lbs. \$64-65.50; Holsteins 1070-1200 lbs. \$61-62; good 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$63-65; 1125-1150 lbs. \$60. Nevada choice 2-4 1120-1150 lbs. \$64; good and choice 2-3 1050 lbs. \$64. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$63-63.50; good and choice 2-4 1000-1025 lbs. \$62-63; comm. to choice 2-4 1025-1050 lbs. heiferettes \$55-58; in Nevada good and choice 2-3 950-975 lbs. \$61.50.

UTAH SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 1075-1200 bls. \$62-64; mixed good and choice 2-4 1100-1300 lhs. \$60-61.50; Holsteins \$60. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 850-1000 lbs. \$60-62. Feeder steers md. frame #1 525 lbs. \$70; 650-800 lbs. \$66-67.25; Holsteins \$56-57. Heifers md. frame #1 670 lhs. \$61.50; 650-700 lbs. \$60. Wyoming. western Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota slaughter steers choice 2-3 1100-1150 lbs. \$63-64. Helfers choice 2-3 975-1075 lbs. \$62-63. Washington, Orogon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$64-66; mostly choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$64.50-65.25. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-8 925-1050 lbs, \$61.50-63.25.

SAN ANGELO SLAUGHTER LAMBS choice and prime 100-120 lbs, shorn with #2-3 pelts \$54-56; choice and prime 75-95 lbs. spring \$61-64. Ewes good \$27-29; cull and utility \$22-27. Feeder lambs choice and fancy 60-85 lbs. \$55-61; 85-110 lbs. \$50-66.

Sioux City feeder pigs US 1-2 30-35 lbs. \$33-39; 35-40 lbs. \$41-47.50; 40-45 lbs. \$45-46.50; 45-50 lbs. \$46.75-60; 50-55 head at 5535 each; Ronald Ferguson, Bickleton, Wash. 46 lbs. \$47-55.75; 60-70 lbs. \$53,50-55.75. head at \$510 each; Cowan Ranch,

ALEX MOSTROUS

ROUNDUP [Reports as quoted by markets] TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Texheina, Okla., April 10

CENTRALAUCTION

9.865 head received: Freder steers, choice to 300 lbs \$74-84-50, 300-400 lbs 380-75-75, 400-500 lbs. \$75,80-76,25, 500-600 lbs \$69,60-71 70; 600-700 lbs \$60-70 50. Fooder heifers, to 300 lbs. \$69-74-25 300-400 lbs \$68.75; 400-500 lbs \$64,20-66.70. 500-600 lbs. \$64,40-65; 600-700 lbs \$62,40 65 10 Slaughter cows, 539-48 Slaughter bulls, 550-58-50.

> McKINLEY-WINTERS LIVESTOCK COMM. CO Dodge City, Kan., April 9

8,500 head received: Feeder steers, and frame 1 300-400 lbs 880-84, 400-500 lbs. \$76-81.50, 500-600 lbs \$68-74.50: 600-700 Bis. 56B 50-70 30, 700-800 Bis. \$67-70.30; 800-900 lbs \$65-20-69.4**0**, 906-1000 lbs \$65.20-67.20 Forder heilors, and frame 1 300-400 fbs. 365 50-68; 400-500 lbs 463 25-68; 500-600 lbs. 65-20; 700-750 lbs, \$62-70-64-70.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., April 9-10

8.394 head received: Feader choice 300-400 lbs. \$81-90.50: 400-500 lbs. \$81.25-89, 500-600 lbs. \$74,50-79.50; 700 lbs. \$69-74.25; 700-800 \$68-68.75; 800-900 lbs. \$63.75-68.60. Feeder helfers, choice 200-300 lbs. \$73-76; 300-400 lbs. \$73-75; 400-500 lbs. \$68.35-75.40; 500-600 lbs. \$84.25-70; 600-700 lbs. \$85-66.50, 700-800 lbs. \$62.50-66.35; 876 lbs. \$60.85. Slaughter cows ut. and comm. \$43.25-47.75: canner and culter \$40.50-44.50 Staughter bulls, YG 1 \$55-58.50. YG 2 \$53.25-55. Replecements, pair \$835; solid mouth pairs \$585-650.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES Emporia, Kan., April 10

4,715 hand recolved: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lbs. \$76-81; good \$70-74; common ottes up to \$57.75. Slaughto bulls, \$55-58. Replace mixed aged 850-1245 lbs. with baby caives \$525-625 per pair; 500-650 lbs. \$89-76; common \$64-67; 650-850 lbs. \$66-69; bred helfers and mixed age cowi

Billings, Mont., April 1

Big Sandy, 25 head at \$500 each; Gib Yardley, Beaver, Utah. 29 head at \$500 each; Cowan Rainch. 75 head at \$495 each; Bert

It was the first volume test o

the market here in some time

and there seemed to be lots of

takers for Angus seedstock. The

buyers were here today, and they

EL PASO LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

Range Bulls and Fomales

El Paso, Texas, April 10

163 registered buils \$700

67 grade pairs 533

Auctioneers: Lloyd and Larry

Top sellers were consigned by:

Hereford, O.E. Grubb, Sliver Clty, N.M. Brangus, Glaze Sacra, Roswell, N.M. Angus, Gene Robberson, Portates, N.M. Lim-ousin, W.A. Gardner, El Payo. Brahman, Ben Gearhart.

Brahman, Ben Gearnert.
The volume buyers were: Jess
Burner, El Paso, taking home 88
head; Stewart Bagby, El Paso,
Julio Leugette, Chinuahua, Mexico; Johnny Madrid, Duran,
Mexico; Gabriel Moreno, Chi-

A month ago the Ottens staged

In this trade area, sending over 200 bulls to Mexico. Then the

U.S. government entered the picture making shipment of bulls

nto Mexico much more difficult.

huahua, Mexico.

-RALPH HEINEMANN

132 bulls \$1,307 404 Angus helfers..........458 Schwend, Bridger. This solling event created lots of total interest, and sold lots o Auctionears: Skinner Hardy. cattle at good prices. The even

Auction Results

moved along at a very stead pace with a good number of ranchers in town buying from the

Tige Thomas, and John Kujath Bulls: Vermillon Transford 0101, 2/19/80 by Ellanin Transformer 39J; Schulz Angus Ranch. Sheridan, \$4400. BVR Cartier 95, 4/3/75 by Cartier of Wye: Rosebud Angus, Fishtali, 3/7/80 by B Bar Camila Eston 716: George White, Billings, \$3750. Vermillon Conigan 9816, 9/5/79 by Shoshone Conigan 5VY 31; R.M. Ostrum Rench Co. Fishtall, \$3500, Vermillon Congan 9609, 8/26/79 by Shoshone Conigan 5VY 31; Kelly Ranch, Cameron, \$3250, Vermillon Coniian 9627. 9/17/79 by Shot Conigan 5VY 31: Burley Ranch, Lewistown, \$2900. Ellanin Transformer 39J, 4/10/77 by Early Sunset Emulous BOE; Walt Slewert, Huntley, \$2750. Vermillon Conigan 9628, 9/17/79 by Shoshone Conigan 5VY 31; Schuly Bros.. Sheridan, \$2700. Vermillon Conigan 9623, 9/17/79 by Shoshone Conigan 5VY 31; Ed Cerkoney, Bellield, N.D., \$2700. CAR Beaulort C35, 3/11/78 by V Beaulort of Shoshone; Cerkoney, \$2700. Vermillon Cartler 096, 2/19/80 by BVR Cartler 95; Emil Huff. Billings.. \$2600. CAR Slewert, Huntley, \$2750. Vermil-Huff, Billings, \$2500. CAR Beautort C57, 3/16/79 by V Beautort of Shoshone; Torske Land & Livestock Co., Hardin, \$2500. Masterplece Northwest 21M9, 4/5/79 by Masterson

Northwestern; Leo McDonnell, Billings, \$2400. Vermillon Conigen 9615, 9/2/79 by Shoshone Conigan 5VY 31; Kelly, \$2300. Schearbrook Shoshone X907, 3/21/79 by Schearbrook Sho-shone; Cerkoney, \$2300. Ver-

Thus, the sale average was off about \$300 from the earlier sale. milion Conigan 9610. 8/28/79 by Shoshona Conigan 5VY 31, Saler Ranch, Ennis, \$2100. Commercial helier calves: 19

The USDA predicts livestock receipts could rise 16 to 20% in 1981 while crop receipts rise six to 10 %

WESTERNLIVESTOCK JOURNAL 780-1165 fbs 7-8 mos \$440-555 cuttor 1-2 \$43-47 50; cannor and cammon \$60-62, 850-1100 lbs.

-\$63-68; common \$58-60,

650-800 ths 362-63, common

\$55-57 Staughter cows, heller-

ottes \$54-56; ut \$42-44, comm

\$38-40, Campurand outlor \$38-42.

Slaughter bulls, at. \$52-56;

anner and cutter \$50-52.

Replacements, stock caws \$50-

56, pairs \$610-650, stocker bulls

500-700 lbs | \$60-62; 700-1000 lbs

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

4,422 huad rocelved: Frieder

stoors, and Traine 1 340-400 Hay.

81 85, 500-600 Ibs - \$70,50-77,50;

1085-2010 lbs. \$50,30-60.

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK

COMMISSION CO.

Torrington, Wyo., April 10

\$80-87; 400-500 lbs. \$75-82;

500-600 lbs. \$73-77; 600-700 lbs.

300-400 lbs. \$69-75; 400-500 lbs

700 lbs. \$63-66. Slaughter cows

and culler \$38-45.

ul and comm. \$42-48; cariner

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK

Fort Collins, Colo., April 9

steers, rnd, and large frame 1 375-425 lbs \$81 50-86; 475-835

bs. \$69-73; 700-850 lbs. \$65-68.

Feeder helfers, md. frame 1

300-450 lbs. \$72-78; 500-700 lbs

\$65-72. Slaughter cows, high

yielding cutter \$47-53; md. cows

1,618 head received: Feeder

\$81,50-88; 400-500 lbs \$77

261-66 Common \$56-67, Feader hollors, choice 250-450 lbs. 357-59 Good and church 450-650

ELPASO LIVESTOCK AUCTIN CO., INC.

1,182 head received: Feeder luers, choice 450-800 lbs \$65-80, yeard to rad. \$62,50-65 Calvos, choice 250-400 lbs \$80-85, crassified \$80-85. Feeder hollers, 450-800 lbs. \$60-67; good to md 459-62.50 Calves, choic 250-400 lbs \$65-70; crossbrot 565-70. Slaughter cows, ut and onuu. \$42-52, standard hellers -\$54-58: canner and auttor \$35-40 Slaughter bulls, ut and cornm 554-65. Replacements, stocker cows \$40-52.50, slocker bulls

PORT CITY STOCK YARDS Soaly, Texas, April 9

555-75, paks 1425-650.

600-700 lbs \$67,80-70 50, 700-800 lbs. \$68 50-69.20 IAd. and \$65,50-69 20. 700-800 lbs 1,256 head received: Feede \$62.50-66.75 Feeder hollers. stores, ind. frame 1 300-350 lbs md frame 1 350-400 lbs \$86-94; 350-400 lbs. \$80-86 \$63 50-71, 400-500 Res. \$66-69; 400-450 lbs 475-80; 450-500 lbs 500-600 lbs. \$63 50-66, 600-650 \$70-75. Large frame 1 500-550 Ths \$61 50-63 50, Md trame 1-3 Ibs. \$65-67; 550-600 lbs. \$60-65; 400-480 lbs. \$62,50-65,50, \$75-800-900 lbs. 359-62.50. Small frame 1 400-500 lbs. \$61-67.50 700 lbs \$58-62.50 Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 Md, frame 2 250-300 lbs, \$85-90; \$41 60-46.25, cutter \$37,20-300-350 lbs \$82-86; 350-400 lbs. 41.80 Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 \$78-82; 400-450 lbs. \$74-78; 450-500 lbs \$68-74; 500-550 lbs \$65-68, 550-600 lba, \$60-66, feeder hollers, rod, frame 1-2 -200-250 fbs. \$68-74: 250-300 fbs 400-500 lbs. £60-63: 500-550 lbs. \$57-61, 550-600 lbs \$54-58 Slaughter cows, uti 2-3 \$44-48; 2.571 hand received: Feerler iteers, choice 300-400 lbs

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BRAWLEY, CALIF. 92227

tewer cotton goods.

low culter \$40-43 Slaughter

bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1700 lbs

HOGS

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

Fort Collins, Colo., April 8

120 head received: Hogs, sows

\$34-25-36; boars \$34-34-50; for

hogs \$36.50-37.50; weaper pigs

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

Fort Collins, Colo., April 8

803 head received: Sheep,

spring lambs \$57,75-58-50,

staunliter ewes and bucks \$21,50-23,50 on botter kinds,

As petroleum costs

continue to rise, cotton

becomes more connetitive

with polyester, and U.S.

manufacturers continue to

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"It looks like this trend will continue, but at the expense of mid-sized operations where farmers are trying to eke out a full-time living," says Lee M. Day, chairman of the committee which prepared the report. During the period from

1960 to 1978, the percentage goods in bulk from cities. of large farms with gross sales of \$100,000 or more rose from 0.6% to seven percent, with their share of the cash receipts increasing from 17% to 56%. The percentage of mod-

crate-size farms with gross sales in the \$20,000 to \$99,000 range rose from eight percent to almost 27% during the same period. Their share of the cash

On a drive ten years from receipts, however, only rose the concentration of agricultural production," states

the report.

farm would have widespread adverse implications for the nation, the committee which prepared the report warns. Decisions concerning prices and output, for example, would be in the hands of few which could result in higher prices and slower growth. There would be more dependence on a smaller labor force susceptible to conflicts with management which could lead to disruptions and periodic food shortages.

As moderate-sized farms are absorbed by larger ones, middle-class farm families would be replaced with transient hired workers who have few commitments to the community. Rural businesses would suffer tors would obtain more

many complex forces: a size, a dynamic technology, and a strong demand for agricultural products.

In addition, "many government policies and pro-

Looking to the luture, the committee expects the number of small farms, with sales of less than \$20,000 to

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modal distribution of farms"—a large proportion of small farms, an ever increasing number of large farms, and declining medium-sized farms, particularly the small ones-the committee recommends that research emphasize sizeneutrality which minimizes the conflict between efficiency and equity concerns for consumers and producers. Research should also focus on increasing productivity, but special measures should be provided to preserve the vulnerable mid-size farm and to help the small farm.

The committee suggests that research and cooperative extension efforts provide information and trainbecause large farm opera- ing in financial, marketing, and production management to be supplemented The shifting size distribu- with innovative lending tion of farms is the result of policies. Special attention should be given to econohighly competitive agricul- mies of size, tax and credit tural sector, economics of policies, product and factor marketing systems, and

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